

Seen,
Heard
and Told
By The Editor

Our friend and assistant editorial writer, Herbert B. Allen, will address the Rotary Club next Tuesday. By my authority, it was announced at the last meeting that I wanted each member to have a guest, and that, if a member or all members said that Allen was not the smartest dude ever to appear, I personally would pay for his guest's or their guests' meals, I guarantee him. Allen is a gentleman, a scholar and a thinker.

The strikers in the armament plants still continue to help Hitler by delaying production of essential war materials and equipment. Every damn one of them should be put in the army and made to work.

The Dixie Cafe, a brand new restaurant, opened on the west side of the square this week. Thus Grenada Grows.

The aldermen and mayor have had repeated conferences with electric engineers recently, with the idea of employing some reputable firm to "take stock" here in Grenada. Only the best should be employed, and not the cheapest. Like a good lawyer, the engineer employed should be of such reputation as to command respect.

Having been restored to Pat Harrison's mailing and telephone list, he wired us today that \$10,185.00 had been allotted to construct water supply reservoirs in Grenada.

John Pressgrove is in Washington, and I'll bet he had some hand in expediting this matter. John is a very valuable citizen of Grenada, and of Grenada county.

I sometimes believe that Pat Harrison has erased my name from his black book. Had this erasure taken place before the postoffice matter, when I was the high man, there might be a different postmaster here.

Tom Neely's new place in the Ross old home near The Plant will open today (Friday) evening. A grand time will be had by all.

Bilbo trailed in with his telegraphic announcement about the water reservoir allotment several minutes later than Harrison this time. If Ford has found out about it, he did not telegraph us, as we appear now to be on Ford's black book. Why, we do not know.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Keeton have as their guests, their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Barker of Portage, Wisconsin.

We regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Ella K. Morrison, the mother of Mr. J. K. Morrison. This venerable lady lived in Coffeeville and was nearly 100 years of age when she died this week.

One obstetrician, if that's the way to spell him, has forty-seven baby-cases on his slate this Spring.

Haven't heard from Francis Hill recently, but I will bet he is making good grades.

There was a good deal of indignation here about sending off twenty-odd of our home boys to Canby Shelby on one of the sorriest buses on the road. The bus did not belong to Tri-State, though it looked like one. Tri-State had about seven years ago.

The old lady has got lazier since she has been sick. Too much attention from nurses and her friends. It is hard for her to get back into harness.

St Jones was showing signs Monday night.

It looks like rain, but we can do no more about it than Hitler can do with Churchill.

It is with pleasure that we add the name of Miss Ann Duncan, now in Jackson, Tenn., to our mailing list.

Hurrah for the I. C. which gives us an \$8.40 ad every month.

The toilet situation which promised to be a major episode at the court house has cleared up.

Grenada need not go to sleep. Other rat-eyed labor agitators will be back here before long. There is too fine a plum to be picked for them to abandon their attempt with one failure.

Organized labor which undoubtedly has been of benefit to members of the unions, can be and is being overdone at this stage of the game. The iron hand of the federal government should be laid heavily upon the strikers. Offer the choice of a rifle or a job at the lathe.

Did I mention that Frank Jones renewed his subscription recently. Lest confusion arises, he was the Frank Jones, known as "Patsy" Jones, who lives in Memphis.

PUBLISHED IN GRENADA COUNTY, BY AND FOR GRENADA COUNTY PEOPLE, THUS, THE NAME

The Grenada County Weekly

VOLUME FOUR

GRENADA, GRENADA COUNTY, MISS., THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1941

NUMBER THIRTY-TWO

Dr. Edgar B. Provine Died Here Wednesday

Dr. Edgar B. Provine, 66 years of age, died in his home on Mound Street in Grenada early Wednesday, March 5, 1941. For many weeks his life had been despaired of, and for over a year a heart ailment reduced his professional work to a minimum.

He was born at Cole's Creek, near the Grenada-Calhoun line on March 2, 1875, and was a son of the late Captain and Mrs. R. N. Provine, the largest landholder and one of the most influential men of that section. He was graduated from the University of Mississippi in 1896. He studied medicine in Louisville, Kentucky and the Memphis Hospital College, from the latter of which he was graduated in 1899. From the time of his graduation until his moving to Grenada in 1923, he practiced his profession at Big Creek, Calhoun county. In 1901 he and Miss Blanche Bone were married. In 1899, he united with the Baptist church, of which he has always been a devoted member. He and his wife reared a family of eight children, six fine sons and two splendid daughters. Into them they inculcated the fine qualities that make for useful manhood and useful womanhood.

The doctor was a most modest and unpretentious man, but like all members of his honorable profession he attended the sick and the afflicted and waited most often in vain for his fees. He did not meddle in politics or in other affairs that did not concern him, was seldom seen on the street even when hale and hearty, but spent his time in his office, in his trips to see the sick and the afflicted and in his home with his wife and children. He was kindly and considerate of others and was never known to seek to obtrude his opinions upon others.

Funeral services were held in the Provine home on Mound Street Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Glen Eric Wiley, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was assisted by Rev. E. R. Henderson, pastor of the Central Baptist Church. Burial was had in Woodlawn Memorial Park in Grenada. Active pallbearers were Messrs. Jack Dyre, Whyte Whitaker, W. E. Jackson, Orman Kimbrough, John Keeton and Frank Anderson. Honorary pallbearers were Messrs. Will Martin, H. J. Ray, Sr., and John Rundle and all the physicians of Grenada.

Surviving him are his widow; six sons, Robert W. and James P. of Tulsa, Oklahoma; Louis F., E. B. Jr., and Leon E. of Grenada; and Samuel M. of the "home" company at Camp Blanding; two daughters, Mrs. Jack Kutzke of New York City and Mrs. Aaron Campbell of Utica, N. Y.; a sister, Mrs. Carl Boland, of Big Creek; and four of his eight brothers, James F. of Coffeeville, Dr. J. W. of Clinton, Dr. G. H. of McKinney, Texas, and Oscar T. of Big Creek.

We join the countless friends (many of them being most lowly and humble poor people of Grenada) in expressing sympathy to the bereaved members of the family.

Grenada City Schools Honor Roll

Period ending February 28, 1941. Average 93.100:
6th grade, Earl Bailey, Hollis Bradley, Talbert Yeager, Margaret Bradley, Eleanor Green, Granville Carroll.
7th grade, Bobby Alexander, Helen Dubard, Eleanor Frazier, Mary Jane Perry, Joe Talbert.
8th grade, G. W. Mitchell, Mary Jo Austin, Willie Evelyn Campbell, Anne Ruth Litten.
9th grade, Larry Noble, Margaret Green, Catherine Herring.
10th grade, Ralph Blaylock, Bemie Moore, Rogers Pleasants, Lucy Moss.
11th grade, James Thomas.
12th grade, Thomas Bell.
Averaging 90:
6th grade, Terrell Richardson, Jimmy Mitchell, Peggy Horn, Patricia McElwath, Betty Sue Williams, Janet Wood.
7th grade, Bruce Austin, Conrad Welker, Gerre Gwinn, Patty Ann Prather.
8th grade, Louis Barranco, Banton Duncan.
9th grade, Barclay Harris, Lillian Calloway, Polly Parker.
10th grade, Maxine Thighman.
11th grade, Louise Avert.
12th grade, Billy Townsend.

We are eternally grateful for the patronage of the people of this community for our steady, healthy growth in subscribers, in advertising and in job printing. The people of this community have permitted the old lady and me to make a belated new start in life after going busted farming. Your patronage has allowed us to earn a decent living and to pay out of debt. Your patronage has permitted us to pay for everything as it enters our door. No paper house or equipment house can say we owe them one penny.

Who's At The Hospital

BY AINT THEY SWEET

Patients at Grenada Hospital: Mr. H. L. Fiskerly, Whona; Byrd Hicks, Grenada; Mrs. Roy Woods, Enid; Mrs. L. B. Moser, Enid; Ella Jean Stevens, Grenada; Bobby Carey Abel, Grenada; Mrs. G. W. Armstrong, Coffeeville; Martha Ann Worsham, Grenada; Mrs. G. M. Smith, Elizabeth; Catherine Corley, McCarty; Mrs. Buddie Holland, Grenada; Mrs. V. A. Bridges, Grenada; Harold Hudson, Kilnchapel; Mrs. H. L. Wilbourn, Grenada; Mrs. C. C. Bell, Carrollton; Mrs. Tom Gant, Valden; Dale Maen, Holcomb; Mr. O. L. Mask, Avalon; Mr. Will Burns, Oakland; Mrs. L. B. Bays and baby girl, Grenada.

Patients dismissed: Mrs. D. G. Coleman, Grenada; Mr. J. J. Hardy, Grenada; Mrs. Doll Lott, Duck Hill; Miss Berneice Fuller, Carrollton; Samuel A. Wilbourn, Grenada; Dorothy Lynn Hayden, Holcomb; Mrs. T. J. Statton and infant, Grenada; Mrs. C. R. Still, Pope; Mrs. P. H. Miller, Pine Valley; Mrs. L. R. Hoop, and twins Cassella; Mr. J. T. Thomas, Grenada; Mr. C. C. Newcomb, Elliott; Mrs. Carlie Allison, Grenada; Joe Harold Jones, Pope; Mrs. Odie Glenn, Duck Hill.

With The County Agent

The first batch of Soil Conservation checks were received this week. The checks received were for 96 farms and totaled \$5,120.00. Cousin Ira Kohnsma was the first farmer to receive his Conservation Check. All farmers will be notified by mail as their checks are received by the County office.

One hundred and ten of our farmers organized the Grenada County Farm Bureau last week at a meeting in the Agricultural Building. The following officers were elected: Groce Carver, president; E. E. Gillon, vice-president; and Mrs. S. E. Gillon, secretary-treasurer. The Board of Directors selected were: J. R. Parker, J. B. Keeton, G. A. James, Hubert Clark, R. T. Sugg, E. J. Hayward, E. L. Boteler, A. W. Mulen and W. H. Saunders.

The first program adopted by our Bureau is to cooperate with the farmers of Calhoun, Webster, Holmes, Montgomery counties in establishing a market through our Cooperative Cold Storage Plant to ship poultry and eggs for our farmers. Mr. J. E. Stanley, Extension Marketing Specialist, discussed this program at our Farm Bureau meeting.

The Supplemental Cotton and Home Food Conservation Program has been announced. Mr. James W. Wood, Administrative Assistant, members of the County Committee and your County Agent attended a district meeting in Greenwood last week to learn the details of these programs.

Under the Supplemental Cotton program landlords with two or more tenants may receive as much as \$50.00 for voluntarily reducing his acreage of cotton and tenants may receive as much as \$25.00. Farmers may receive 10 cents per pound on their average cotton yield on the acreage they wish to reduce up to the above limits.

Under the Home Food Conservation Program all farmers that voluntarily reduce their cotton acreage may receive a three dollar payment for producing, canning, and storing fruits, vegetables, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, beans, peas, peanuts, syrup, etc.

Farmers may make applications for these programs as soon as blank forms are available at the County office.

A committee of Farm Bureau members from beats 2 and 3 attended a meeting with the Natchez Trace Electric Power Association at Houston to start a Rural Electrification Project for the eastern part of the county. The following members attended the meeting: F. E. Gillon, S. E. Gillon, Guy James, George Chamberlain, J. W. Willis, W. J. Clark, Griffith Shaw, Stuart Woods, Gifford Childs, H. V. Phillips, J. E. Cantrell and A. E. McGahey.

The future of Mississippi is dark indeed unless opportunities for our intelligent young men and women are offered them in this state. Mississippi and the South have educated many of the best men in the Nation, but most of these men had to migrate to other states where their talents could be utilized.

Dr. Jim Rice Addresses People Of Grenada

Upon the invitation of Mr. C. W. Briscoe, State Senator Jim Rice, of Natchez, addressed a number of citizens of Grenada assembled at the city hall Wednesday evening upon the question of municipal ownership of electric generating systems, having been introduced by Mr. J. B. Perry, Sr.

Seeking to boil down his talk, we would say that his principal point was for people seeking relief from what they often consider excessive charges for electrical energy to erect their own generating and distribution systems, rather than depend upon benevolent and helpful legislation from Jackson. He enumerated instances where his own efforts to bring relief through the enactment of state laws had been consistently blocked either in the committee or on the floor. He stated most frankly that he entertained little hope of seeing helpful legislation enacted at the 1942 session. Pointing out to the people of Grenada the rocky road that they must travel to overcome not only the inertia of the people but also the positive opposition of powerful groups, he warned them that it would nevertheless be worthwhile to expend the efforts necessary to erect a municipally-owned system. Many people here think that the city council has the power to establish rates, "provided the rates are just and reasonable," but Dr. Rice stated that the council did not even have this power under existing conditions.

He painted a dark picture of Mississippi and the nation if, perchance, the people continue to send back-slappers and politicians to enact their laws, and if such members of the legislature and Congress are not forbidden to accept employment from the power company and from administrative branches of the government.

Dr. Rice, a native of the free state, and brother of Banker Ned Rice, of Charleston and of Attorney General Greer Rice, is a practicing physician in Natchez. He was once voted as the most useful citizen of Natchez. In two terms in the State Senate, he is known as an independent and for his quality of being a fighter.

From his audience in Grenada he elicited careful attention, and at the close of his address, hearty applause.

New Pharmacist At 2nd Class Drug Store

Mr. E. A. Fry, a graduate pharmacist recently became associated with Mr. Zac Semmes at the 2nd Class Drug Store. Mr. Fry's home is in Camden, Tennessee. He was graduated in pharmacy at the University of Tennessee in 1923, and has recently been employed at Walgreen's in Memphis. Mrs. Fry expects to join Mr. Fry here next week.

MORGAN AND ALDREAD HURT

News comes from Camp Blanding that two of our "home" boys, Pyra Lee H. Morgan and Robert E. Aldread, had been injured over the week-end in a motorcycle accident. The extent of their injuries is not known.

HOME FROM BLANDING

Seven men of the "home" company, Hq. Bat. 1st Bn., 114th F. A. in charge of Sgt. Rube James are visiting home folks on a seven-days furlough: W. E. Abel, Dennie Spence, David Collins, Bryant Thomas, Rube James, Lewis Collier, and Lloyd Turner.

GRENADIANS' KIN DIED IN CALHOUN CITY

Mr. U. V. McKibben, prominent citizen of Calhoun City, uncle of Mrs. Gordon Bingham of Grenada and nephew of Hon. M. McKibben, of Grenada, died in his home Tuesday.

Messrs. R. L. Bingham and M. McKibben and Mrs. J. G. Bingham, of Grenada attended the funeral Wednesday.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Horn celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Horn with a dinner Tuesday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Perry, Jr. and Mrs. C. V. McKell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clements and Mrs. Rose Kosman.

The beautiful new Baptist Church has been completed, and the pure white neon sign placed over the entrance—"First Baptist Church"—adds much beauty and charm to the magnificent building. This credit is due solely to Mrs. A. S. Bell for her untiring efforts, and we congratulate her upon her splendid success.

Our waste basket got an overdose of bulletins from the Jackson departments this week. We had to empty it three times.

Mrs. H. J. Ray Hostess To 20th Century Club Of Grenada In Memphis

Music Recital Given In High School Auditorium Feb. 26

The piano, voice and glee club under the direction of Miss Inez Donaldson's departments of the Grenada Schools, entertained with a music recital on February 26th at 3 o'clock in the high school auditorium. A series of studio recitals have been given during the year, but this concert was the most ambitious undertaking attempted by the group.

The program was opened by a piano solo "Oats, Peas, Beans" by seven year old Julia Mae Bingham and closed with "Romance" by Sibelius played by Dorothy Talbert. A group of girls from the glee club Marjorie Chapman, Margaret Bell, Ada Ruth Frazier, Louise Avert, Carolyn Whitaker, Ruth Townes, Jean Thomas, Stella Irby, Schij Owen, sang the "Mother Goose" rhyme, "Old King Cole" in a modern version. The classical composers, Rachmaninoff, Schubert, Brahms, Beethoven and also the more modern composers were represented. The following students represent the special music group.

Julia Mae Bingham, Betty Bowen, Betty Isenberg, Johnny Leveette, Nancy Catherine Parry, Fannie Bailey, Eleanor Greene, Ruth Brewer, Jean Gunter, Irene Williams, Mary Jahn Daigre, Clarence Jobe, Martha Cullen, Julia Marie Guidry, Helen DuPont, Gerre Guin, Mary Jane Perry, Jewel Smith, Louise Marascalo, Mary Ellen Moss, Margaret Green, Margaret Spain, Jean Scott, Burt, Stella Irby, Mary Nell Rayburn, Ruth Townes, Ruth Talbert, Dorothy Talbert, Nellie Joiner, Paul Holt, James Thomas, Margaret Bell, Jean Thomas, Ada Ruth Frazier, Carolyn Whitaker, Marjorie Chapman. All piano, voice and glee club members get grades for membership.

Sarah Abel, Louise Avert, Estelle Bailey, Josephine Barranco, Margaret Bell, Fabel Bodisch, Ruby Bodisch, Jean Scott, Burt, Marjorie Chapman, Erlene Collins, Mary Evelyn Colvin, Betty Ester Edwards, Pauline Elliott, Ada Ruth Frazier, Margaret Green, Schijl Hudson, Ellen Ingram, Stella Ree Irby, Francis Kincaid, Rose Marascalo, Fate McCormick, Lula Mae McCormick, Catherine McCaula, Doris Miller, Gretelle Nail, Kathleen Nail, Isabel Gattis, Leonard Trussell, Polly Parker, Dorothy Parks, Mary Nell Rayburn, June Reel, Sybil Reane, Betty Saunders, Margaret Spain, Margaret Stanley, Dorothy Talbert, Ruth Talbert, Beatrice Taylor, Lucile Throver, Jean Thomas, Peggy Thomsen, Ruth Townes, Imogene Waugh, Carolyn Whitaker, Betty Jean Yeager, John Caldwell, Jack Calk, Louis Hester, Paul Hill, John Keeton, Rogers Pleasants, Leon Provine, Floyd Theismann, Byrd Trussell, Leonard Trussell, Robert Trussell, E. C. Allen.

Dorothy Talbert is pianist, and Louise Avert is secretary.

J. L. Townes, Jr. Announces For Alderman

Mr. Junius L. Townes, Jr., well known accountant at Grenada Oil Mill, authorized us to announce that he is a candidate for the position of alderman, city-at-large, left vacant by the resignation of Mr. W. W. Whitaker. The election will be held on Saturday, March 15, 1941.

Mr. Townes is a young man of integrity, breeding and intelligence and we bespeak for him the earnest consideration of the qualified voters of Grenada.

LEGION AUXILIARY NEWS

The American Legion Auxiliary will not meet next Monday, but will meet for a Birthday Party at the Community House at 7:30 o'clock, Friday, March 21, 1941.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Lenten Services
Tuesday, 10 a. m. Holy Communion.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon by Rev. Duncan M. Gray, of Greenwood, preaching.
Thursday, 4 p. m. Litany and address.
Friday, 4 p. m. Children Service.

The most tragic thing yet developed in the selective service selection is that about one-half of the young men are not physically fit to be comm soldiers. Think of that! Allen tells me that, in Canada, not over ten percent of the young men have defects serious enough to bar them from military service.

Wonder how Dr. Walker is getting along?

The Twentieth Century Club of Grenada, Miss., held their regular meeting in the City of Memphis as guests of Mrs. H. J. Ray.

Meeting Grenada at seven o'clock, the members reached Memphis at ten, going immediately to Lowenstein's where the hostess, Mrs. Ray had arranged for the lecture in The Wish Makers Suite of rooms, "New Trends in Materials and Furnishings of the American Home," was the program's title for this week's meeting. Mrs. Ray, in a charming spring ensemble of Powder blue and gold hat worn with a dress of light navy blue, greeted the club members. Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Greenback, two of the valued emcees, Mrs. J. K. Lowenstein, graciously occupied the ladies in the cloak room and tendered them. The lecture was given in the model dining room. Here Mrs. J. K. Lowenstein, president, presided during the opening of the program. Mrs. Ray, the hostess, presided during the closing of the program. Mrs. Ray, the hostess, presided during the closing of the program.

The speaker, Mrs. Julie Greenhaw, was then introduced by Mrs. Avert. Mrs. Greenhaw, who is a well known author and lecturer, was introduced by Mrs. Avert. Mrs. Greenhaw, who is a well known author and lecturer, was introduced by Mrs. Avert.

At 12 o'clock, the lunch with Mrs. Ray, H. J. Ray, was a beautiful meal, prepared by Mrs. Ray. The luncheon was served in the Grenada dining room. The Grenada dining room was arranged for the occasion. The Grenada dining room was arranged for the occasion.

After the lunch, the speaker, Mrs. Greenhaw, was introduced by Mrs. Avert. Mrs. Greenhaw, who is a well known author and lecturer, was introduced by Mrs. Avert.

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W. W. WHITAKER Editor
MRS. W. W. WHITAKER Publisher

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Grenada, Miss., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

Subscription Prices: \$1.50 per Year in Grenada County and Vicinity; \$2.00 per Year for others. Subscriptions are Payable Strictly in Advance.

"Grenada County News A Specialty; Other News Used Only in Emergencies"

THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1941

To Your Ancestors!

(By Herbert B. Allen)

When you Grenada folks think of your ancestors, in all probability you think of those intrepid great grandparents who trailed wearily through the Cumberland Gap, or moved down the Carolinas, through the wilderness of Alabama, and arrived in Mississippi with light hearts and heavy appetites. Some trickled down from Kentucky and Tennessee, while other early arrivals floated down the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, or came through Mobile or New Orleans.

They were all good people, a little "in the rough" as they describe the style in which chicken is served in the Claridge restaurant. Memphis. The gentlemen were so dexterous with a fine ham bone as to make a professional juggler look positively awkward. And the ladies were seldom reported to have lingered on the Indian trails for a tantalizing hair do. But these are not the ancestors we are thinking about right now—for you are nearly all of English, Irish, Scotch and Welsh extraction. It is your REAL ancestors that I am writing about.

Have you ever wondered lazily what it was that made it possible for Lee and Jackson, Stuart and Longstreet, to perform the military miracles that made the greatly outnumbered Confederate Armies famous? If you don't know, draw up a chair (let me have one of these Camels) and we'll move swiftly, four thousand miles to the northeast and two thousand years back in time to the past. We are now in Britain a few years before Jesus was teaching in Palestine.

The name England had not yet been invented, and London was probably the size of Grenada. The ancient Britons had just been taught better manners by a famous Old Roman named Caesar. Most of the Roman legions had been repatriated. But some Roman soldiers were too lazy to walk back to Italy over the very poor roads, which reminded them of how the one between Grenada and Jackson was just a few years ago. The model "T" had not been invented then, and there was a great shortage of first class cabins on the barges that plied between Britain and Rome. It was almost as dangerous for a Roman to make the journey from London to Rome then as it would be for Mussolini to make it today.

There were then living in the British Isles some of the choicest scoundrels in history. Today we call that region northern France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Denmark, Norway and Sweden. But those countries were known by other names then. The races that lived there were known by other names also. Many of those races were among the most hardy and daring that ever lived on this globe. They had unique ways of earning a living, or should I say, of living. Among their occupations were manslaughter and grand larceny. Felonious assault was only a minor social error. Quite a virile and chunky crowd. The less talented were boat builders and fished some. They were the first WPA workers.

A favorable pastime of these lusty rascals was a roasting drinking bout, with trimmings. If the party slowed up, some restless guest was apt to rise up, raw, and suggest to his comrades, "Let's go down and raise a little hell with the Britons!" No one ever seemed to be reluctant to go except the fellows who had to row their glorified barges. They were the flu patients who were not quite up to fighting trim. So they would all pile in, the local murderers, bartenders, editors, burglars, lawyers, half backs, doctors, rascals and archers, and take off for "merle" England. It was an early form of American Legion Convention! Only they left their Auxiliaries behind. When they fell upon the unsuspecting Britons, a very hot time was had by all concerned, sure enough.

The visiting team always won in those days, and after settling the hash of the Englishmen, they sorted the English women out systematically. After a little more manslaughter provoked by animated disputes over the relative charms of the ladies, quiet would reign once more. Roast duck would be passed around, and in the spirit of jovial relaxation, some wit would remark, "Why row all the way back to those hungry blonds?" And as no one could come up with a good reason, they stayed and became Englishmen!

These little episodes would be repeated every blue moon or so. Your teacher referred to them as the invasion of the Romans, the Danes, the Jutes, the Angles, the Saxons, or the Normans. It was before my time in London, so I can't recall the order in which one mob mopped upon the previous mob. History records these events in more urbane language, but my lurid account gives a fair idea of the spirit of the occasions.

But there was a strange fascination about that little island. They all stayed there and they all loved England with a singular intensity, a fact which still mystifies strangers to this day. In reality England is the homeland of the most recklessly brave, and the most daringly adventurous race that the world has ever known. It was the melting pot of the bravest of the brave. Such is the foundation, and these are ingredients of the Anglo-Saxon race. Whether you are born in Melbourne, Liverpool, Bombay, Montreal or Pelahatchie, these are your real ancestors; and you were born in the great tradition that knows no defeat by another race. We may thrash one another—but outsiders beware!

Later the race softened up. They amused themselves, and settled their disputes—which were really the same thing—by merely clubbing each other with oak staves. When the women took to washing clothes the confounded practice of using clothes props often left a man without a sturdy staff with which to settle a friendly debate.

About this time they began to speak the well known "American" language: Shakespeare wrote some snappy verses: Drake made the Navy respectable; and Englishmen became no end of an annoyance to the rest of the world generally. Some restless sons tore across the At-

lantic in two or three months, and at that safe distance they thumbed their noses at their Old Lady, and told her about the tea business, or something. They even slapped her on an unconventional place—and then laughed like Arkansas comedians. They called the joke, "The spirit of seventy-six," but she never could see how funny it was.

Later, some of those boys tired of the snow and sleep up New England way, and of the tea too. They drifted down south and invented mountain dew, a fluid which serves to produce the kick of a mule for those who do not choose to have the mule perform that service in person. Some years later they tangled up with that crowd of northern tea drinkers, and really started something. They put on gray uniforms and proceeded to cover them with glory. If they fought against insuperable odds, perhaps they didn't care much; anyway they slept well the night before the battle. It's an old Anglo-Saxon custom! The boys who fly the Spitfires and the Hurricanes sleep well at night too—when they get a chance.

Do you see now from where the old Confederates inherited their courage? Are Lee and Stuart, Jackson and Longstreet, strange names to a Canadian? This writer would say that they were of the old bull dog breed. What do you think? What I'm telling you is that great struggles are not won by nationalities—they are won by races. I'm an Anglo-Saxon, brother. How about you? Let's have another of your Camels please. And I'll be seeing you next week with ENGLAND AND GERMANY.

Help! Help!

(By Herbert B. Allen)

In the last issue I wrote the first of a series of articles on Mississippi. The Editor assures me that I have many friends in and around Grenada, so I am depending on your earnest cooperation and active assistance. Our object is to consider ways and means for developing a plan for the advancement of the general welfare of the people of this state. To consider the best methods of bringing industry to the state, and of affording employment to the sons and daughters of Mississippi so that they may not have to leave their homes to seek work in other states. Surely such a plan is deserving of serious consideration and encouragement.

In my rambles around the globe I have been amazed at the deliberate habit men have of writing one thing and thinking something entirely different. If the private thoughts of many writers were known to their readers, these writers would quickly evaporate. Therefore to know the motives in a writer's heart (for he may not possess a mind) is highly important in reading his articles.

I owe you all an apology for knowing less about Mississippi than any writer in history who ever presumed to write about the grand old Magnolia State. May I offer you my explanation? Last September, in Memphis, Mr. Whitaker asked me to write my impression of Southerners for the GCW. But I had already been trying unsuccessfully for seven months to find out what I did think about Southerners. All that I knew was this: The more closely and attentively I observed Southern life the more mystified I became. And the more mystified I became the more determined I became to learn the answers. So, I haven't learned the!

Between the time I am writing these lines in Jackson and the time you will be reading them elsewhere, I will have been married to a lovely daughter of the South, somewhere in the South. I don't know where for I have been too busy to make any arrangements—but I still have a couple of days of grace! My bride to be was born and raised in a beautiful, remote and rowdy settlement in Western Arkansas. Yes, Miss Ault is a hill billy!

In her recent girlhood days no Christmas was celebrated with less than a couple of killings. But you should have been there on the Fourth of July. That really was an undertaker's carnival—but they dispensed with undertakers and all unnecessary formalities and expense. The good ole spade and a kindly thought—and another shot of that heavenly fluid! Just pals. While the law overlooked these little accidents as being in the "old tradition", one could always count on the law of averages, even if it were called by some other name, such as fued.

Miss Ault's family particularly did not believe in education for the fair sex. So the path for the young lady from that rude settlement to the board of examiners for registered nurses at Little Rock was rockier than the traditional rocky road to Dublin. Her old Southern courage and tenacity were rewarded when she was assigned a 2nd lieutenant in the Nurse Corps of the Regular Army. In the great hospital at Hot Springs, Miss Ault was one of the carefully chosen highly qualified nurses selected to attend General Pershing. Old Black Jack liked her for the gentle discipline she exercised over his old army habits. I liked her too—though she was not quite so gentle with me!

There are many little boys and girls in Mississippi, looking out from beneath unruly hair and whimsical curl whom the Lord has endowed with fine character and genuine talents. If Miss Ault's professional services, or the modest talents of this writer can at any time advance the chances for a successful career for any of these little people, it goes without saying that we do so will be both a privilege and a pleasure. So that is the history of how this series of articles was inspired.

I have great faith in the courage and in the spiritual qualities of the men and women of Mississippi. There is no doubt in my mind that they would willingly sacrifice their lives cheerfully in the interest of their fellowmen. And I am just as confident that they will respond to an appeal to devote a little of their best thought to ways and means of promoting our general welfare, from Tennessee to the Gulf, from Alabama to Old Man River.

Successful enterprises in this day and age are those which are thoroughly planned and well organized. We will all concede that. Will you now go a step farther and concede that here in Mississippi, expert planning, and thorough organization, can definitely improve conditions? Let us assume that our present state of income is 100. Now to increase that income up to 150 would be considered a very difficult problem. But you will concede that if I suggest raising our income up to 105, you would grant that it probably could be done.

The important thing is that in our efforts to raise it from 100 to 105 we should probably discover the method which would actually raise it to 125. I would consider that a reasonable objective which concerted effort would make quite possible. Think what it would mean to planters, laborers, bankers, teachers and the professional and middle classes if that were made to come true!

Look at what organization has done in many parts

of this country. The orange, lemon and grape industries of California are an excellent example. All of this pioneering effort and experience is available for our study. Cooperative movements have aided other sections of the land. The same thing has taken place in Canada, sponsored by the provincial government. If what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, then what works for Peter should work right here for Paul! Is there any lack of logic in that plain proposition—is there not just as much native ability among us as there is in those districts. What have the Californians, or the Crusaders got that we haven't got? Do you get my point?

The old Rebels hopped around this state so fast years ago that the Federal generals ran out of smelling salts for their dizzy spells. Well I say this. If the old Rebels could hop for Mississippi in their time, by God, their grandsons and granddaughters can do a little hopping for Mississippi right now! And the exercise will do both them and the state a world of good.

Why I am even beginning to feel like a Rebel myself, after only a few months of Mississippi air. It made me mad to see how little the old state got out of the rearmament program. Next week I shall write on Mississippi and industry. I don't know very much about that either—but I'm going to do my best.

In the meantime please write your eager encouragement, or your kindly condemnation, of the ideas advanced here. And you folks who have had the advantages of Mississippi's fine educational institutions—be a good Samaritan, and throw the ole Canadian a line. Help! Help!

They Are Paying Rich Dividends

For some time, we have been telling our home merchants of the rich harvests that the mail order catalogues are reaping in Mississippi, as well as trying to tell them that the printer's ink used so liberally by the mail order houses, and with such fine results, can be counteracted only by printer's ink used by local merchants in local newspapers.

Seen, Heard and Told By The Editor

Monday night, Homer Williams was irreverent enough to say, "To Hell with the picture show, I have to go back to see THAT baby." He is now offering all his old hats for sale as they are far too small.

Dear Walter Sillers: do not forget to write to that gentleman in Jackson.

Dear George Mitchell: ditto.

Dear John Calkin: ditto.

Cousin Blanche Clark, with her usual promptness, renewed last week.

WPA Hamby, Sax Weir. There are their names.

Put the strikers in the army.

"Bad Eye," reported dead in Louisiana, returned and resumed regular collections from his clients last week.

Watermelon Hemphill, always smiling even when he shells out subscription money, got right with the GCW last week.

The mechanizing of farming and the governmental reduction program throw more and more people out of employment, or force them either to migrate to live here in the basest of poverty.

PYORRHEA MAY FOLLOW NEGLECT

Are your gums unsightly? Do your gums cause you embarrassment? Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. DYE-KENT DRUG COMPANY. Aint they sweet.

WE'RE **TRADIN'** FOOLS
YES SIR-EE
WE WHEEL and DEAL

ART QUANTRELL CHEVROLET COMPANY
Tel. 111 Your Chevrolet Dealer 411 First St

NOTICE TO AD VALOREM TAXPAYERS

The law makes it mandatory upon us to sell all lands, upon which taxes are not paid, on the **First Monday In April, 1941**

INTEREST MUST BE CHARGED FROM FEBRUARY FIRST

We have made arrangement with the printer that no printer's fee will be charged upon delinquent lands until after the close of business,

MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1941

Therefore, to avoid having your property advertised, you **MUST** pay your ad valorem taxes by the close of business on Monday, March 10, 1941.

T. T. HAYWARD, Sheriff
Grenada County, Mississippi

Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Society Editor, Phones 83 and 747

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

GARDNER-HOUSTON
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Houston, of Casilla, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Lynn Houston to Mr. William Henry Gardner, son of Mr. Benjamin Richard Gardner, of E. L. Wood, Penn.

The wedding will be solemnized early in May.

The bride elect is a young woman of charming personality and intellect. She attended Grenada High School, and Grenada College for three years, receiving her M. A. degree at Millsaps College in Jackson, while in Grenada she made her home with Mrs. S. A. Lacey. She is a member of the Delta Zeta Sorority. For the past three years she has resided in Memphis in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leary.

Mr. Gardner is a graduate of Lehigh University, Penn., where he obtained his degree in Metallurgical Engineering. He is now connected with the National Tube Co., of Ellwood, City.

The many friends of Ray Weir, bright young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Weir, are happy that he is again able to resume his school attendance after being confined at his home for seven weeks due to an accident in which a large tendon in his foot was severed.

Mrs. S. A. Lacey has returned home from Memphis where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dinkins. On Thursday Mrs. Lacey motored to Grenada with Mrs. Lacey and spent the day here.

While in Memphis Tuesday, your Society editor had the pleasure of meeting and renewing acquaintance with Mrs. Collins, mother of Mrs. Hurd Horton. Mrs. Horton has been in Kentucky visiting relatives and is now in Memphis with her mother. She expects to return home Thursday.

Mrs. J. H. Dogan, of Charleston and Mrs. F. M. Dabney, of Memphis, spent the week-end with Miss Aline Bridges and Mrs. Victor Bridges at their country home.

Mrs. John Ford and two daughters, Mrs. John Gust and Mrs. Callie Magee, of near Oakland, visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. G. Birmingham, the past week-end.

On Sunday, February 23, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Calk were notified of the passing of Mr. Calk's father, Mr. G. M. Calk, who died in Texas. As burial was to be held at Little Rock, they, with two of their children, Bobby and Jack, went to that city and returned home on Tuesday.

A Selected

LENTHERIC

Distributor

We carry a representative assortment of the celebrated Lenthéric perfumes, Bouquets, cosmetics, bath luxuries, purse accessories, and men's requisites. Your inspection is invited!

DOROTHY GRAY

Special Dry Skin Lotion

\$2.00 Value \$1.00

Corner Drug Store

Grenada

Phones 8-C-9 We Deliver

WANTED HELP FROM OUR FRIENDS

Please do not hold milk bottles that have our names on them
WE NEED THEM

There are some people who are buying and selling milk bottles with our names on them, which is a violation of our city laws. Please do not do this and we still can be friends.

If you have any bottles please return them to the store where the milk was purchased or call us and we will call for them--We need them. We only loan you the bottles when you buy the milk. Bottles are very expensive and we need them. Thank you.

TALBERT & CHILDERS DAIRY

PHONE 160

TWO YEARS OLD



MISS DIANA DUBARD

Lovely little Diana Dubard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Young Dubard, celebrated her second birthday on Wednesday, February 26, with a charmingly planned party staged in the private dining room of Hotel Barwin. Thirty-five little guests arrived at 3:30, each bringing a sweet token of remembrance for the delighted honoree. For these gifts she thanked each one sweetly. Colorful balloons added a decorative touch and these were given the children as favors.

Diana had a lovely birthday cake with two candles, however because of the length of the guest list, the children were served miniature birthday cakes with ice cream. In the late afternoon these young bells and beams trudged homeward, all in gay spirit over the "good time" had at Diana's party.

CIVIC LEAGUE TO MEET

The Civic League will meet in the home of Miss Jane Young Wednesday, March 12, 1941 at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. John Keeton was called to West on Saturday because of the critical illness of her brother-in-law, Mr. Windham. Mrs. Keeton returned home Monday and reported his condition as grave.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Houston, (Mrs. Houston is the former Miss Mary Phelan Brown) were here last week for a brief visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown. They are leaving Vicksburg, where Mr. Houston was employed and are to reside in Birmingham.

Mrs. Rhett, of Columbus, is the guest of her son, Mr. Rhett, Manager at Glenwild, and family, this week.

Mr. Clifford Davis spent Sunday and Monday in Memphis, completing the details of moving his family to Grenada. They arrived Tuesday and are to occupy the Alexander house on College Blvd., formerly occupied by the E. R. Green family. Grenada welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Davis and their two young sons. Another member of the family, a daughter, is attending school at Stephens College. Mr. Davis is the new manager at Grenada Drug Store.

Miss Elise Lockett and Miss Kathryn Jones, both employed in Jackson, spent Sunday here with their respective parents.

Gus Gerard, student at Ole Miss, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Gerard on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, residents on South Street, for eighteen years, living first in Mrs. Wilkins house, then in the house known as the King house owned by Mr. L. J. Doak, have moved into their beautiful new home on South Line Street. South Street's loss is surely Line Street's gain. The Andersons are fine neighbors.

Mrs. "Jap" Simpson (the former Miss Mohler) of Sumner, visited her friend, Mrs. E. C. Hayward, Jr., from Sunday through Wednesday of this week.

JUNIOR M'DOWELL MUSICALE

The Junior MacDowell Musicale Club had its regular monthly meeting at the home of Miss Anne Odum last Thursday evening at 7:30. The co-host and hostess with Miss Odum were James Thomas, Brinker Thrower and Nellie Joiner.

Frances Herring had charge of the program on "Musical Instruments Used in Symphony Orchestra." John Keeton, Betty Ester Edwards, Frances Herring and Brinker Thrower gave interesting talks. Catherine Herring rendered a beautiful vocal solo.

At the close of the program the hostesses and hosts served delicious sandwiches, cookies, candy and Coca-Cola. —Reporter.

A YEARLING



CLYDE JACKS, JR.

The above is the likeness of Clyde Jacks, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jacks, formerly of Grenada, now living in Paris, Tennessee.

Mrs. Jimmie Todd and Miss Cora Mullen have returned from Fort Sill, Okla., after a delightful visit in the home of Mrs. Todd's relatives, Capt. and Mrs. Jim Shaw and family.

Miss Geneva Calk, member of the faculty at Seona Valley School spent the past week-end at home with her parents.

Mrs. W. A. Winter, of Grenada and Mr. and Mrs. Afton Smith, of Water Valley, attended the funeral of Mr. J. C. Sheedy, principal of the school in Tupelo Wednesday. He was a World War veteran, and died suddenly. Mrs. Sheedy is a sister of Mesdames Winter and Smith. Miss Christine Sheedy, daughter of the deceased, has visited in the Winter country home here.

Miss "Johnnie" Johnson, popular registered nurse of Grenada, left Wednesday to take charge of a case in or near Water Valley.

Griffis Meek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Meek left Tuesday for Glendale Aviation Field, Curtis School, Calif., to enter training.

Mrs. Anna Morgan, Matron in attendance at the dining room at the Grenada Hospital and of the Student Nurses home, is enjoying a visit in the home of her niece, Mrs. McKelvin, in Poplarville. She was joined there by her sister, Mrs. Farrell, of Meridian for a visit. This week-end, Mrs. Farrell, of Sanatorium, will motor Poplarville to take the three above named ladies for a trip along the Mississippi Coast, including a visit to Bollingrath Garden, Mobile.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cathey and two children spent Sunday in Moorhead with relatives.

William Winter, student at Ole Miss, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Winter the past week-end.

The many friends of Mrs. John King, the former Miss Estelle Doak, are happy over the fact that she is to again reside in Grenada. Mrs. King, a resident of Memphis, has purchased the beautiful home owned until last week by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ransom, who now reside in Natchez. Grenada welcomes this splendid family back "home."

Mrs. Joe B. Williams and little daughter, Martha Fay, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Blackston in Water Valley last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbert Thomas and children of Cruzer, visited their parents, Hon. and Mrs. J. T. Thomas recently.

Mr. Fred White spent Sunday in Memphis.

Mrs. Irene McLarty has visited friends here for the past two weeks. She was part-time guest of Mrs. Geo. Grant and Mrs. McAllister. Mrs. McLarty was a popular clerk at Duncan's for years, and her many friends here were delighted to see her.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jackson visited in Memphis last week.

Miss Elizabeth Jones was at home the past week-end from Ole Miss.

Mrs. Walter B. Heggie, wife of Sargeant Walter B. Heggie, of Atlanta, Ga., now visiting his mother, Mrs. Ed Geo. of Hobeomb, Sargeant Heggie is expecting to join her this week-end.

Misses Katherine Jones and Elise Lockett, both of Jackson, spent the week-end with their parents, the C. M. Jones family and the Lockett family.

Mr. Clifford Davis, affable manager of Grenada Drug Store, spent Sunday in Memphis.

GRENADA BAPTISTS NAMED

George Criss, Grenada, and Mrs. Sam Simmons, Grenada, are the Mississippi Baptist Now Club Chairmen for Grenada County Association. With the aid of the pastors of the county they plan to secure a Chairman for men and a Chairman for women in each church in the Association by March 15.

The State Convention Board Member for Grenada County is Rev. G. E. Wiley, Grenada.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Whitaker, of Memphis, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitaker.

Miss Maydel Betz, of Memphis spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Betz in Grenada.

GORE SPRINGS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gant and two children, of Carroll county, spent Sunday with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tharpe.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pinkerton and little son, Thomas Trussell, of Wingo, spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Trussell.

Misses Elvanda Mornan and Ruby James, of Wood's Junior, visited in the T. J. Mornan home Sunday.

Prof. and Mrs. Eugene McGahey and little daughter, Martha Nell, spent a few hours Sunday afternoon in Bell fountain.

Miss Helen Bright spent the week-end in Grenada. While there she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tharpe visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parker in Big Creek Sunday.

Dear Uncle Sam! let Whyte, Jr. off long enough to permit him to write his mama a letter.

Duck Hill Flashes

by Mrs. M. S. Walker



PATRICIA ANN HOLLINGSWORTH

Hi! Mother. How do you and Daddy and my aunt Schula, and all my other kin, like me looking at you from the Grenada County Weekly? I live at Duffee with my mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Hollingsworth and we three have such a good time together. I have just passed my first birthday. My Hollingsworth grandparents live here at Duffee and they are so good to me. My mother was Dora Frances Campbell, of Duck Hill and I'll bet my grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Campbell will smile when they see this picture. Every one is just so good to me that my mother is afraid I will be spoiled, but I am not going to be for I want everyone to love me. I sit in my mother's lap sometimes when she is reading the Grenada County Weekly and I like to listen, tho' I don't always know what it all about.

And we don't guess you do little Patricia, but you are a darling baby and all right every way.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Bennett entertained with a lovely quilt supper on Tuesday evening. Guests invited to enjoy this sumptuous repast were: Misses Walker and Gorton of the school faculty, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Baker and Mrs. Chambley.

Mrs. Rosa Conger, of North Carrollton, is here visiting her cousin, Miss Bessie Curry.

Billie Gann, of Chattanooga, Tenn., came home with his room-mate, J. C. Sledge and spent the week-end with the Sledge family. They attend A. and M. College.

Miss Edna Mae Criswell, of Kill Michael, spent the week with her sister, Mrs. Eugene Raper.

Mrs. Ralph Moore did look too cute with that new spring hat perched on her head Sunday. There may have been other cute new hats at church but this one particularly attracted us.

Mr. C. H. Campbell and W. B. Caffey chased off to Texas in a truck. They were going to Tyler and Nixon and bring back some fine cows.

We just closed a busy month at the library. Visitors week 236 registered.

Seen, Heard and Told By The Editor

dear my friends I guess you think I've been out and I've just got fooling with paper flies. However, I'm actually from paper flies but shut 'em.

That grand old patriarch and O.G. leader, Pink Horton, honored us with a call last week. He said Aunt America was poorly.

Sister Willis Rayburn pitched in \$1.50 recently and added to our gross income, which we are going to try to overcome when we begin figuring on 1941 income tax.

Hope Charlie Harris stayed sober while on a recent trip to New Orleans.

If we were not so unselfish, we would quit taking new subscribers, but we believe in scattering the blessings.

J. L. Branscome, who helps manage the highly successful weekly stock sale at the Fair grounds, becomes a new Duck Hill flash on our list. Thus the G.W. grows.

A mighty pretty Carrollton gal, Miss Florence Lee, recently authorized the placing of her name on our mailing list and better still, paid cash money.

It looks like the days have lost their taste for the 15 inch guns of the U. S. Navy.

It is about Grenada county's time to be designated as a Food Stamp Area. Counties all over the state are being designated. Wake up! Wake up! Billie Wake up! Billie Wake up!

Mary Meek has been poorly, this week.

Spence Pickens must be keeping things quiet in Beat Four recently.

"YOU'D THINK IT WERE NEW!"



REMEMBER when you used to say after an evening: I hope I can find a cleaner to take these spots out? No longer need you worry. You can rely on our skill and experience for our SPOTLESS cleaning method for "CLEANING SATISFACTION." Your shiest and dearest dresses cleaned gently, thoroughly, we "decolorize" them! Call us now.

SPOTLESS DRY CLEANERS

Phone 142 Grenada, Miss.

FOR SALE

STONEVILLE 2 B COTTON SEED

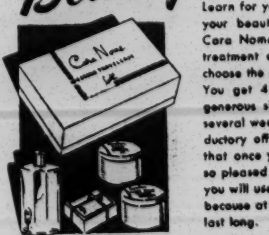
QUICKEST MAKING BEST TURNOUT

\$1.00 Per Bu.

O. W. SCOTT
Duck Hill, Miss.

CARA NOME

INTRODUCTORY Beauty kit



Learn for yourself how much you can improve your beauty and your charm—with this Cara Nome Beauty Kit. There's a dry skin treatment and an oily skin treatment. You choose the one suited for your type of skin. You get 4 items in each treatment—big generous size packages, too—enough for several weeks treatment. This special introductory offer is possible because we know that once you try this treatment you will be so pleased with what it does for your beauty you will use Cara Nome always. Hurry now, because at this special low price they won't last long.

Regularly \$1.10
Now only 65¢

DYRE-KENT DRUG CO.

Phones 27-28

Prompt Deliveries



My Column

Cpl. Whyte Whitaker Jr.

THE 56TH BRIGADE MANEUVERS

Thursday and Friday of last week the 56th Brigade staged a two-day maneuver. The 56th is composed of the 114th, 116th and 117th Field Artillery Regiments. The 114th is equipped with the 155 mm Howitzer, the heaviest mobile field piece Uncle Sam has; the 116th and 117th have the famous French 75 mm guns.

Assuming that our infantry was and pushed, we went into position one seven miles to the rear of the soldiers. Thursday afternoon the trench 75 occupied a position 4 miles behind the front line trenches.

Several hours before dark each battalion survey party went out and unearthened on the ground, the positions to be occupied the following morning. Friday morning shortly after three o'clock the Field Artillery units moved into the forward positions, and were ready to deliver fire at four o'clock.

To give you an idea of the distance the firing power of the 56th Brigade, it would be safe to say that by firing only one shot per gun it could pulverize a city the size of Grenada.

WAR SECRETARY INSPECTS DIXIE

A genial smile of approval wreathed Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson's face Monday as he surveyed the progress of the Dixie Division troops and inspected Camp Blanding. The Secretary was officially received by Major General Persons and the visit was brief and without fanfare.

MOBILE KITCHEN EQUIPMENT

The army has devised mess equipment capable of cooking a meal while a truck is moving. This speeds up the movement of troops greatly. Instead of having to stop and prepare the eats for the men the mess truck can keep up with the column and have a meal prepared at any time. Sgt. Greenlee, "on the road" soldier. Every day must be considered in the blitzkrieg type of war. The time element plays a very important part in war these days.

Congratulations to the 1941 royalty of the Mardi Gras Shined, Hq. Btry. 1st Bn. 114th F. A.

We are trying to devise some plan whereby to keep Sgt. Gustin in camp over the weekends. As yet, we have not worked out anything adequate sufficient. By the way, "Red Ridge" Thompson kissed him "good night." As yet, I have not been able to figure this one out.

Wonder if Private First Class Lynn Williams really has a girl in Grenada? We never see an answer to all the letters he struggles over each night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hayes paid a visit to First Lt. J. M. McCormick. Folks back home will be interested to know that Earl is doing well and that he has a very attractive better half. Incidentally, these two men were in the same class at Dear Old GHS and graduated with honors. Lt. McCormick was valedictorian and Earl was the salutatorian of the class.

ENLISTED MEN OF THE FIRST THREE GRADES TO RECEIVE QUARTERS ALLOWANCES

Under the new Executive order the enlisted men of the first three grades.



No need to suffer the tortures of acid indigestion and other acid stomach discomforts any longer. Not while you can get Bisma-Rex. Here is a four action product that is helping thousands obtain relief. Bisma-Rex is sold only at Rexall Drug Stores. Try it today.

BISMA-REX 50c

Dyre-Kent Drug Co.
Phones 27-28
Prompt Deliveries



Master Sergeants, Technical Sergeants, First Sergeants and Staff Sergeants, who are married or have other dependents will be paid at the rate of 75 cents per day, monetary allowance for quarters where same are not furnished or where monetary allowance in lieu of quarters is paid.

There are quite a few in the battery extremely interested in the above as several are married and have their families here with them.

CORRECTION: We said last week in this column that Private Sam B. Spence was transferring to the M. P. Company. We are glad he changed his mind and will continue to be a part of this battery.

It is with sadness that we report a rather serious accident. Private Leo H. Morgan, while enroute to Starke, was overtaken by rough luck. His motorcyde left the road and struck a telephone post. He is now in the Camp Hospital recovering from the accident. All will be glad when he is up and going again. "Pete" is well thought of by all of us. Private Robert Earl Albrecht was in the accident but was not hurt quite as bad.

We understand that Lane is about to take unto himself a bride. We hope he gets permission. If he can't get any where with the brass hats, we'll bet our last dollar Corn can talk the big shots into it.

Sgt. William Greenlee has turned up some instructions in his mess hall worthy of comment. He is given the best grade in the Regiment, nearly every day by the inspecting officer.

Refuse both to that an Army Camp

is going to be erected near Grenada. If the citizens and business concerns have any say so in the matter, I suspect that a thorough investigation be made before any action is taken. Naturally, a camp will bring money into the city it is located near. On the other hand it will bring other things that I have no right to enumerate.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND UNDER EXECUTION

Under and by virtue of a certain Writ of Execution, issued by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, upon a judgment rendered by said Circuit Court on the 24th day of July, 1937 in favor of O. H. Clark against Nancy Carpenter, Hattie Stricklin, and Emma Loft, for the sum of \$800.34, with 6 percent interest thereon from said date, and costs of suit, amounting to \$5.79, and which judgment was duly entered upon the Judgment Roll of said Court, the undersigned Sheriff of Grenada County, Mississippi, will sell to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction, at the Courthouse Door of said County of Grenada, Mississippi, within legal hours on April 7th, 1941, same being the First Monday of said month, the following described lands situated in said Grenada County, State of Mississippi, levied on by me under said Execution Writ, as the property of said Nancy Carpenter, Hattie Stricklin and Emma Loft, to-wit:

The E. 1/2 SW. 1/4 of Section 21; the N. 1/2 SW. 1/4 of Section 27; and the E. 1/2 NE. 1/4 of Section 28; all in Township 23, Range 7, East.

Witness my signature this 14th day of March, 1941.

T. T. HAYWARD, Sheriff.

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made, and now existing, for a period of more than ninety days, in the payment of a part of the indebtedness secured by the deed of trust in favor of Home Owners' Loan Corporation, executed on June 9th, 1934, by Sam K. McCorkle and Sarah C. McCorkle to A. J. McLaurin, Trustee, and recorded in Book 72, page 159 of the records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, at Grenada, and the undersigned having been duly substituted as trustee in said deed of trust on February 17, 1941, which substitution appears of record in Book 80, page 155 of the records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, at Grenada, and the entire indebtedness secured by said deed of trust having been declared due and payable by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, the owner and holder thereof, and foreclosure of said deed of trust having been duly requested, I, J. Thomas Dunn, as Substituted Trustee in said deed of trust, will on March 28, 1941, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Courthouse of Grenada County, Mississippi, at Grenada, the following described real property situated in Grenada County of Grenada, and State of Mississippi, to-wit:

Beginning at a point fifteen (15) feet West of the Northwest corner of Lot Five (5) in Snyder Survey of the East Ward, City of Grenada, Grenada County, Mississippi, and running thence East along the line of College Boulevard seventy (70) feet; thence

South two hundred fifty (250) feet, more or less; thence West seventy (70) feet; thence North two hundred fifty (250) feet, more or less to the point of beginning.

Witness my signature this the 3rd day of March, 1941.

J. THOMAS DUNN, Substituted Trustee.

Nobody killed at Holcomb last Saturday, though Charlie Winter says there's been a helluva lot of investigating going on there recently.

Too long has the South been the breeding ground for the brains and the brawn of the nation. Something must be done to make it desirable for our college graduates to remain in Mississippi otherwise this state's decadence will become accelerated.

Mrs. Rose is figuring on going to see her folks in Little Texas sometime soon.

Lady Byron and I are going to hear from the other editor with the second "Black Draught Escapade."

AUCTION SALE

WE HAVE AN AUCTION SALE EVERY THURSDAY
Starting Promptly At 11 O'clock Private Sales Daily

We sell all classes of livestock, especially MULES, MARES, HORSES, CATTLE and HOGS. We have five or six good registered bulls. If you need a good bull you are missing na opportunity to get one as good as walks. We have as good stock cattle market as there is in the South.

If you have anything to sell or wish to buy anything in the livestock line come to see us and we will do our best to please you.

OUR BARN IS OPEN ALL DAY EVERY DAY

NORTH MISSISSIPPI SALES COMPANY

Phone 9174 Fair Grounds Grenada, Miss.
L. L. BRANSCOME, GUY BRANSCOME, Managers

A "HEAD-AND-SHOULDERS" STANDOUT FOR

ITS RIDE!

ITS ROOM!

ITS VIEW!

THERE'S just one way to realize how much this year's Ford car has done for comfort in the low-price field. And that's to get in and ride!

Soft, "slow-motion" Ford springs, with improved shock absorbers, new stabilizer and frame, give riding quality that's wholly new in quiet, new in levelness and comfort over good road or bad. On the word of a host of enthusiastic 1941 car buyers... here's a ride you don't want to miss!

And here's new roominess, too! Entirely new Ford bodies for this year, on lengthened wheelbase, give the greatest passenger room, the biggest windshield and rear window, in the Ford's whole price field for '41!

If you're going to get a new car this year, you'll do well to size up this new Ford. Test its power. Test its new ride and roominess. Then ask about a "deal," and learn how little it will cost to own the biggest Ford ever built!



FORD FEATURES THAT STAND OUT AT THE PRICE:

EIGHT-CYLINDER PERFORMANCE. With proof in many tests that Ford owners enjoy extra cylinders without extra cost for gas or oil.

ROOMY BODIES. Roomiest in the field in total inside length, total seating width, total passenger room.

THE NEW FORD RIDE. A soft, quiet ride, wholly new this year, based on new springs and ride stabilizer, new frame and improved shock absorbers.

BIG HYDRAULIC BRAKES. Biggest of any car near the price. For greater safety and longer brake-lining service.

BIG WINDOWS. Biggest windshield, biggest rear window, and greatest total window area in this price field.

NEW STYLE. Not just a new front, but entirely redesigned this year in hood, fenders, bodies and interiors.



SEE YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

GET THE FACTS AND YOU'LL GET A FORD!

Grenada High Bulldog

THE BULLDOG STAFF

EDITORS
Willie Semmes Kathleen Carlisle
Caroline Whitaker Assistant Editor

TYPISTS
Betty Rule, Grace Smith, Alameda
Thigman, Syble Hudson and
Mary Evelyn Colvin.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. J. C. Hathorn entertained her speaking class with a little get-together last Tuesday afternoon. Sandwiches, cakes, and Coca-Cola were served. Besides the speaking class (Ann Odum, Laverne Wilson, John and Benton Keeton, Rogers Pleasants, Thomas Bell, Billy Semmes) those present were Miss Turner, Miss Hammond, Miss Batton, Miss Owen, Bobby Weir, and Billy Townsend.

DEBATERS HONORED

On Thursday evening, February 27, the Grenada High School Debating Team was honored with a steak supper by Miss Estelle Tucker, coach of the debating team. The supper was given at the Rose Cafe and those present were John Keeton, L. Ann Odum, Thomas Bell, Billy Townsend, Miss Vivian Williams, Billy Semmes, and Miss Turner. All were served large steaks with potatoes, tomatoes, lettuce, pie, and Coca-Cola. ("Poor" Keeton had a hamburger also.) It was a most enjoyable occasion.

CHAPEL

On Wednesday, February 25, Mr. Rundle spoke on "General Conduct and Deportment." Miss Donaldson led the singing of several songs. The debaters were applauded and were extended an invitation to visit the Canton High School. The program was closed with prayer.

SENIORS

The Senior Class is well on the way toward graduation. Already the names which will appear on the diploma have been handed in; the graduation invitations have been selected, and the announcement made that the Reverend William G. Gehri, of the St. Luke's Church of Memphis, will preach the graduation sermon in the First Baptist Church.

We don't believe anyone was more intensely excited at winning or striving harder to win than Anne Odum was at the debating contest. She "put her all" into her speech and contributed no little to winning the honors that the team gained.



Whatever YOU want in tires we've got the perfect answer at real savings!

U.S. ROYAL MASTER
For those who demand the best!
America's foremost safety tire. Greater protection against blow-outs and skids. Stops faster. Wears longer. Costs less than you think on our liberal change-over policy.

U.S. ROYAL DE LUXE
With famous "Broke-Action" tread. Royal De Luxe certainly gives you a whole lot for your money—in safety, in mileage, in all-round performance. Standard equipment on many of America's finest cars.

THE U.S. TIRE
Too quality at bottom price!
A rugged, full-size tire packed with "U.S." quality and safety features. Built by "U.S.", world's largest producer of rubber. Like all U.S. Tires, backed by a double lifetime guarantee.

444
Tire & Battery Shop

Grant Furniture Co.

Electrical Equipment . . . Nursery Furniture

A complete line of home furnishing

Competent men to install and deliver

Experts in laying Linoleum

Expert installation of Stoves

Before buying elsewhere see our stock of reclaimed furniture

OCTOGAN SOAP WRAPPER STORE

We Solicit Your Business

Tom Grant

Phone 360

Raphael Semmes

Sorry to have overlooked the fact that Frankie Marascalso sent a very touching Valentine to Anne Odum.

Also Does anyone know whether Benton likes blondes or brunettes better? They both happen to live north of Grenada.

Billy Horton's Friday night date was from Starkville.

Poor Mary Martindale! William has gone!

Ernestine McNulty has a missing Bill, too.

Wonder who Frank Matthews dated last Friday night? Anne Odum?

Is there a secret romance between David Childers and Joyce Fleming?

Wonder if Gracie enjoyed Sunday night? Leo did!

Jay Gore seems to be quite the man about town. Three of them in one week.

That blue coupe that Mildred Moss rides around in looks good to us.

Clavis Caldwell, aided by that new suit, will have to fight hard to keep out of reach of designing dames.

We're sorry to lose Betty Saunders.

So long, KATY.

A TRYST

They met on the bridge in the moon light. They'll never meet there again. For she was an east-bound cow. And he was a west-bound train.

Small boy with new wagon: "Wanna ride?"
Small girl: "Ch-huh!"
Small boy: "Trawl in." After a slight pause:
"Gonna kiss me?"
"Ch-huh!"
Small boy: "Trawl out."

Seen, Heard and Told By The Editor

The supervisors are grinding out the homestead exemption applications month by month.

Some of those whom we have helped most with publicity have not reciprocated by giving us a fair share of their printing business. This of course, not through unwillingness to do the right thing, but through thoughtlessness. Advertising and subscriptions will not alone support a first class country paper, unless its revenue is supplemented by revenue received from job printing.

It is gradually dawning upon some of our folks, whom we have helped with publicity, that we are entitled to a fair share (not all of it, of course, for we are not selfish and grasping) of their printing business.

You cannot keep a squirrel on the ground. Mr. J. T. Thomas was in the hospital with pneumonia on Friday; on Monday he was at his desk in Grenada Bank. This in spite of the weight of many years.

Carl Jordan is a nice fellow.

Overton Pearson must not be getting his apples regularly.

Job printing is a natural supplement to publishing a weekly newspaper. Its employees must of necessity be employed and paid for a week's work. It usually requires only about half the time to produce the newspaper. Unless they have job printing to do, there is too much lost motion. As a result of this, most often country newspaper plants can produce printing cheaper than commercial shops, tho we do not claim to give away printing just to keep busy.

Mr. Allen says he considers it a privilege to be able to use the columns of this small newspaper, even if he has written for the Tribune, the Sun, the Herald and many other metropolitan newspapers. We consider it a great privilege to have him contribute.

W. D. Bain gets money out of us every month for white gasoline, a rare commodity now, but we got \$1.50 from him this month. Guess why?

Homer Williams was able to stand the ordeal of being grandfather by the aid of nerve stimulants.

Sometimes when I see a few people enjoying all of the luxuries of life, and the many living on bare subsistence levels, I begin to believe that something is terribly wrong in this country blessed by God and Nature with such abundance.

Hello there!

Well, Camilla really has been making hay while the sun shines. She and Fritz Juchheim were really all there for the Mardi Gras.

"Nitro" Boone is still happy.

Many congratulations to Betty Rule!

Polly Richardson and Bobby Weir. Next.

William Spears' slogan of "I'm loving you" still holds true for Louise of Greenwood.

Waste basket

Waste basket

Waste basket

Waste basket

Waste basket

Waste basket

Waste basket

Waste basket

Waste basket

Waste basket

Waste basket

Waste basket

Waste basket

Waste basket

EXECUTORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamentary having been granted and issued to the undersigned as Executor of the Estate of Miss Blanche Winter, deceased, on February 25th, 1941, by the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said Estate to have same probated and registered with the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This, the 27th day of February, 1941.
W. A. WINTER,
Executor.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND FOR PARTITION

L. L. MARTIN, ET AL.
v.
A. C. MARTIN, ET AL.

By virtue of the provision of a decree of the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi rendered on the 15th day of February, 1941, in Cause No. 5196, the undersigned, as commissioner of the Court in said cause, will on the 22nd day of March, 1941 at the courthouse in the City of Grenada in Grenada County, Mississippi, within legal hours, in front of the courthouse door, expose for sale and sell to the highest bidder, 25 percent to be paid of the day of sale and the residue of purchase price to be paid upon the confirmation of said sale, the following described real property, to-wit:

Lot No. 10, Block 2 in the "North Ward" in the town of Holcomb, Grenada County, Mississippi.

The said lot is sold for the purpose of partitioning among the owners in accordance with said decree. Title to same is believed to be good, but I can convey only such title as is vested in me as said commissioner.

This, the 19th day of February, 1941.
J. P. PRESSGROVE,
Clerk Commissioner.

To Relieve
Misery of
COLDS
Take 666
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

A grade and size for every need. Alabama TRUCK COALS.

High grade Red Ash Coals. Kentucky Coals and Coals by Rail.

Call 10 for COAL

Call us today and SAVE

Whitaker Coal Co.

Home 10 709 Third St.

WARM MORNING Coal Heaters (Burn longer - Less lighting)

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To Relieve
Misery of
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Take 666
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

A grade and size for every need. Alabama TRUCK COALS.

High grade Red Ash Coals. Kentucky Coals and Coals by Rail.

Call 10 for COAL

Call us today and SAVE

Whitaker Coal Co.

Home 10 709 Third St.

WARM MORNING Coal Heaters (Burn longer - Less lighting)

Free 5x7 Enlargement
WITH
each 6 or 8 Exposure roll
Developed and Printed
25¢ Leave Your KODAK FILMS

Dyre-Kent Drug Co.

From CLOTHES-BIN TO CLOTHES-PIN

Automatically WITH A BENDIX

YOUR WEEK'S WASH
Automatically
WASHED • RINSED • DAMP-DRIED
Put your clothes in, set a dial and take them out—ready for the line! That's all there is to "washday" with a Bendix in the home. Your hands need never touch water—and clothes are clean and sanitary. Rid yourself of "washday"! You can buy a Bendix for the price of a good ordinary washing machine!

Call Us FOR A FREE TRIAL

BENDIX Automatic HOME LAUNDRY

P. H. YOUNGBLOOD
Butane Gas Distributor
Phone 770 Grenada, Miss. First Street

YOU'LL SAY FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!

Get A CHEVROLET And Get

"The Combination That Counts"

VALVE-IN-HEAD and SIX CYLINDERS



"VALVE-IN-HEADS THE VICTOR
IN PERFORMANCE, ENDURANCE AND DEPENDABILITY
SIX CYLINDERS SAVE YOU MONEY
ON GAS, OIL AND UPKEEP

... because it's a
90-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX—the only one
in the biggest-selling low-price group!

... because
"VALVE-IN-HEAD'S THE VICTOR" in performance
on land, sea, and in the air!

... because its
SIX CYLINDERS save you money on gas, oil
and upkeep!

... because it's thoroughly
PROVED—thoroughly **DEPENDABLE**—as millions
upon millions of owners will testify!

Chevrolet for '41 is the only biggest-selling low-priced car that brings you this enviable combination! ... Why Pay More—Why Accept Less? Remember—more people buy Chevrolets than buy any other make of car, regardless of type, size or price!

Why Pay More?—Why Accept Less?

VALVE-IN-HEAD'S THE VICTOR! SIX CYLINDERS SAVE YOU MONEY!

ART QUANTRELL CHEVROLET COMPANY

Phone 111

Your Chevrolet Dealer

411 First St.

BULK Garden SEED

My stock of seed is as nearly complete as you will find in much larger seed houses. Every item is new crop.

PLANT NOW

Mustard, Turnip, Spinach, Carrot, Beet, English Peas, Radish and Lettuce.

Certified Triumph Potatoes
Certified Seed Sweet Potatoes
Cabbage and Bermuda Onion Plants

Louisiana Cane Syrup

Made in South Mississippi—Its Good

HONEY

In Gallon, 1/2 Gallon and Quarts

SORGHUM SEED

Hodo, Honey Drip, White African, Iceberg

Anti Skipper Compound

Figaro Liquid Meat Smoke

Want to buy 6 week Peas

French Market

J. H. HAXBY, Prop. "I Tell You What I Sell You"

GRENADE

Truckers Favorite Corn

for early roasting ears. Have sold it for several years. Everyone that plants it says it is as early as any sweet corn; makes a big ear, if planted on good land will make 2 ears. My seed is selected northern grown.

Watermelon Seed

Too early to talk much about Watermelon Seed but don't forget I have plenty of all kinds, including Dixie Queen and Winona.

Seen, Heard and Told By The Editor

Mr. and Mrs. Orley Lilly took their young son, Orley, Jr., to the Baptist Hospital in Memphis, Tuesday, for a minor operation.

Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Mrs. S. L. Murphy, Mrs. John Murray and Mrs. J. E. Murray spent Tuesday in Memphis.

Henry James, of Pleasant Grove left Monday for the Veterans Hospital in Memphis. When he gets back he too will be saying "Aunt they sweet," like I did.

Better pay your taxes. RIGHT AWAY as all lands on which taxes are not paid will be advertised in next week's issue of the GCW. Pay up and avoid damages.

The aldermen and the mayor have been doing some extensive conferring about the sewer question. They hope to employ an expert and that's the only sensible thing to do as neither of them know anything about the technical features of the sewer business.

Fulton McFee and I were reminded of the old saying "The more you grow, the more you know." Now we have grown men.

Misses, Hurd Horton, Harry Greenfield, and Chess Wilkins, the latter the daughter of Duck Hill, acted as judges at a beauty contest in Itta Bena last Friday night. None were killed.

Next week Mr. Allen whose article we consider a privilege to publish may write on "England and Germany."

"The old lady is about getting on her feet again."

They are having some sort of conferring about certain of the toilets at the courthouse.

Folks are going to have to dig deep to help pay for this preparedness program.

We are most grateful for the unnamed individual who lent us a helping hand when we sought to start our little business.

For the first time in several months, Jim Elliott, Bear Five's efficient supervisor, was able to attend the opening of the board's session. Monday morning. Not wishing to tax his strength too much, he left at noon.

Our suggestion that those who get us to publish their pet schemes also give us printing orders is bearing fruit. We are enjoying some nice patronage.

Our Mr. Horton has gained about 12 lbs. since he started working here in October.

Any they sweet.

Verdon May, prominent citizen of Oxford, was among those who visited Grenada Monday.

Cool Jacks is supposed to have gone to the Vets Hospital in Memphis.

Esper Clark keeps his devilry hid from me. If he gets into any while in Grenada.

Babe Costlow, badly in need of a shave, visited Grenada Monday.

It looks like Dave Williams has fully recovered his health, certainly he looks all right.

There ought to be a law against good looking women selling supervisors anything. Pritch Horton got so excited Monday that he almost fell out of his chair.

Better pay these taxes this week-end. Last delinquent for taxes will be sold on the first Monday in April.

J. E. Neal, Orman Kimbrough's right hand man, renewed his subscription Monday.

Our beloved, George Grant, made a monthly visit Monday.

They say that Jim Moss is getting better. We are glad of it.

Every strike in essential industry could be drafted into the army and MAILED to work.

Clyde E. Jacks and wife, who have wandered off to Paris, Tenn., this week become new subscribers for the GCW. Thus, the GCW Grows.

If you do not pay your state and county taxes by Monday, the 10th, you will see your property listed in this paper the following Friday.

And with all the new subscribers that we get, we still do not enter 80 percent of the homes of the county. Thirty percent of our people cannot even read, and they can use pine bark for lighting fires better than newsprint.

Please glance casually at the date opposite your name on your paper. If you are delinquent, save us the trouble of reminding you of it, and save your self the embarrassment of being cut off and cast into utter darkness.

What does it cost to get out of Parchman now?

THE IDES OF MARCH

The Ides of March are here. And I'll write 'Pa Whitaker A word or cheer.

To start this month of wind and storm. Our first alarm, pertained to "BAD EYES."

Cold, immobile form. A prayer, we send on high. That BAD EYE failed to heed. Our last sad, mournful sigh.

Now, Mr. Editor, please let me off. You know the natives, all would scoff. If I were such an evil-doer.

As to enlarge, THE COURTHOUSE SEWER.

Dear Mr. Editor, I know you're fine. I also know it must have been Your own, original design.

To plan, develop and achieve. Those court house toilets.

That you swear to be so fine.

But doesn't Mr. Editor recall. That Lady Byron can't write verse at all.

Unless she's in most wretched health. Or suffering from Dan Cupid's call.

NOTE: We suggest that Mr. Editor beg the versatile Mr. Allen to write up the court house toilets, in grand style.

We liked that poem OLD GRENADE IN THE RAIN. Lady Byron.

ACHIEVEMENT

Shakespeare needed toilets. So did Alexander Pope.

The courthouse of Grenada Had to live on slender hope.

Until they gave Whyte Whitaker A bit more rope.

Dear Mr. Editor, I'll have to stop. "I'm out of soap."

NOTE: Mr. Editor, some of your friends may think I mean a rope around your neck. Indeed, they may think that BOTH you and I need the rope around our necks, but I always like to be accommodating, and you requested a poem upon your latest achievements.

Sincerely, L. B.

We note that the mutual admiration society composed of Will Height, Edgar Harris and Birney Ines is still functioning.

Incomes are damn nuisances. I never had one until this year.

The boys being rejected for army duty by the army doctors are bearing up with commendable fortitude.

Wonder how Dr. Stokes is getting on?

In addition to being county election commissioner, city election commissioner, chairman of the Democratic Committee, secretary of the draft board, Paul Johnson's main man, cotton buyer and poet, Hurd Horton has become a beauty contest judge.

A hearty hand of welcome is extended to a strayed lamb, Brother Eugene McCabe, superintendent of the fine Gore Springs Consolidated School, the center of the community life East of Grenada.

Our friend and contributor, Horace B. Allen, stopped over in Grenada to see us Monday night. He is to speak to the Rotarians Tuesday the 11th. Wrangle an invitation if you can. Every member should invite one. If any members say that Allen is not the smartest bird he ever heard, I personally will pay for the dinner of his guest.

Dear Mr. Peat la groan. I guess Mr. Red Brisow is outta ammunition.

Add another paper to the bundle going to Oregon. The name is Henry James, Jr., now in Company 6456, 888th, Glendale, Oregon. If he is as good a man as his paw and grandpaw, he is OK.

You fellows quit trying to get Mike back into politics. Let him alone. He is making good as czar of Southern athletics, and old Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis is not going to live forever.

Mrs. Lucy Angevine contributed her semi-annual six bits this week.

Jonathan Thomas of near the edge of the free state attended the meeting of the county fathers Monday.

Do not forget that the aldermen meet next Monday night. God only knows what they are going to do.

Hitler, by a series of conferences, treaties and mysterious meetings, has done just what Allen told me in September that he would do, and just for the purpose of diverting the attention of the German people from the fact that he had failed in his major objective, that of eating dinner in London on August 15. In the meantime Britain withdrew and let Italy have a few thousand square miles of Somaliland sand waste, but has not only regained that territory but had secured possession of about ten times as much of Italian territory in Africa. England, with our aid, has Hitler groggy. With our increasing material aid, Britain is infinitely stronger today than when Dunkirk was abandoned.

Booker T. Washington said that if the white man kept the negro in the ditch, the white man would have to stay there and sit on the negro. Mull that over in your mind, and see if it is not sound philosophy.

BAD EYE

To my friend Bad Eye, who says that the report of his death is greatly exaggerated:

We thought you dead and gone to Hell. But, here you're back, after all, well. We loved that some old long freight train.

And cut your body right in twain. And scattered you along the track. And that you never would come back. So, your old black and unwashed skin. We never hoped to see again.

But, we are mighty glad to know That those reports—they were not so. We missed you lots while you were gone.

And glad to have you now back home. We missed the shuffling, ambling walk. Your loud guffaws and crazy talk. We missed those muddy, hazy eyes. That look like snow clouds in the skies.

Your baggy pants and old horse coat. And body odor like a goat. And those old teeth—a few worn snags. Your big thick ears, like saddle bags. Your mop like hair, long since turned gray.

An ideal place for mice to play. Your old big mouth, when opened wide. Exactly like a cave inside.

With old broom stick and buzzing horn. You made a noise like some soul torn. Between this earth and Hell's deep pit. I've never heard a noise like it.

And when the circus came to town, You'd dance and hop right up and down.

And maybe turn a somersault. Or do a funny rag time waltz.

And as I watched you clowning there.

It looks like Red Briscoe has got to be Bibbo's main man in Grenada.

ANNOUNCEMENT COLUMN

(For Alderman, City At-Large) J. H. TOWNES, Jr.

Classified

DELCO PLANT: In running condition, four new batteries. Now on TVA line. R. B. Thompson, Star Route, Grenada, 3-4, 12-c.

Room House for Rent on Highway. \$6.00 per month. Fred Bailey. 3-6-c.

You'll Be Proud This Spring In Fresh

White Way Cleaned Clothes

Yes, White Way cleaning restores that new look to your clothes. You get your beautifully cleaned garments home promptly, so gather up the ones needing cleaning and send them to us in the morning.

We call for and deliver

White Way Cleaners

PHONE 588

GRENADE, MISS.

ANNOUNCEMENT THE DIXIE CAFE

Is Now Open EVERYTHING NEW

Formal Opening Tuesday March 11th

Good steaks, wholesome regular meals, ala carte service, fish in season, clean tables, good cooks, private dining room for private parties, and reasonable prices, all make us feel that we can do nothing too good for our new home, GRENADE.

THE DIXIE CAFE

West Side Public Square

SAM S. FAVARA, Owner

PROGRAM OF Grenada Theatre

FRIDAY, MARCH 7TH
Cross Country Romance
with Gene Raymond, Wendy Barrie
Plus Latest News, Events and Comedy 10-30c

SATURDAY, MARCH 8TH
Three Men From Texas
with Wm. (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd
Also Chapter No. 8 "The Cream Archer" 10-30c

MONDAY, MARCH 10TH
Men Against The Sky
with Richard Dix, Wendy Barrie, Plus Color Cartoon and Novelty
PAL NIGHT - 2 Adults 40c

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
March 11-12TH
Come Live With Me
with Hedy Lamarr, James Stewart, Donald Meek, Also Latest News and Novelty. 10-30c

THURSDAY, MARCH 13TH
ALWAYS A BRIDE
with Rosemary Lane, George Reeves

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
"THE MARCH OF TIME" Uncle Sam The Non-Belligerent. It contains pictures not meant for U. S. eyes to see—uncensored and exclusive pictures just spirited out of Nazi Germany. Ride with both Nazi and R. A. F. Pilots; see the first uncensored films of R. A. F. bombing Nazi Germany. See what America is thinking and doing to help England in her fight for life. 10c-30c

T. RAVEL SAVINGS . . . BY BUS

I just figured out how I can save 35% more than I did last year. I'm going to make all my business trips by bus because these new air-conditioned buses give me ACTUAL LUXURY AT A SAVING!

I always enjoy having the children visit me now that I know they'll have a safe, comfortable trip by bus. And they can come more often, too, because traveling by bus is so economical.

Cut business-trip expenses in half . . . visit your friends and family more often . . . make those trips you've always wanted to make. GO BY BUS and you save 2/3 cost of driving your own car. Convenient schedules and air-conditioned comfort make each trip an enjoyable pleasure.

SEE OUR LOCAL AGENT
TRI-STATE COACHES

FB-5-41